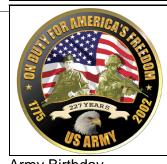


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Fort Riley is celebrating the Army's 227th birthday June 14, with a number of commemoration See Page 15

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Medics give all for field badge

By Jason Shepherd 19th PAD

June 14, 2002

Sweat, dirt and blood cake the our medics carrying a litter patient with a horrendous stomach njury. They are two miles into iostile territory, and they're tryng to get themselves and their patient out alive. The lead medic rells commands as bullets whiz y and smoke fills their eyes. They come to a deep stream in the niddle of their path. Without hestation, they jump in, raising the itter high above their head. With ravery and a lot of teamwork, hey get the injured soldier out of nemy territory and into a field iospital where they save his life. This is just one scenario of

nany that's played out during the Expert Field Medical Badge Competition, but it's this type of ealistic testing that candidates ave to go through in order to get his coveted award. This test chalenges the physical and technical bilities of medical personnel. They must demonstrate that they an work and survive in simulated combat scenarios. The EFMB is considered by many to be one of he most difficult Army badges to btain.

"I think it sets medics apart," aid Cpl. Alysa Smith, Company C, 101st Forward Support Battalon. "Army wide, it's looked very vell upon because of how hard he training is that we have to go

This week, about 150 soldiers rom Fort Riley, Fort Campbell, ζy., Fort Polk, La., and reservists rom the 89th Regional Support Command from Wichita, Kan., prepared for one of the most gruling two-week periods that they vould ever have to face. Last ear, only 17 percent of those who ompeted for the EFMB at Fort Riley passed all the phases while Army wide, only 18 percent of nedics who tried received the padge. This year, medics at Fort Riley feel they are ready for the remendous effort needed to btain the badge.

'We've been training the last couple of months to get tougher," rained, and we hope we can get

weapon, Kevlar helmet, rucksack and other field gear, the candidates are challenged with seven challenging lanes where medics are tested in many aspects of the combat medical field, a 100-question written test, considered one of the hardest tests in the Army, and a final 12-mile foot march, which has to be completed in less than three hours. The training week was June 3-7, while this week was testing week

One of the lanes is the evacuation and communication lane. A candidate and three non-candidates will load and unload three litter casualties into a UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter, among other vehicles. The candidate must follow a proper sequence without causing further injury.

Another lane is the litter obstacle course. In this lane, candidates must maneuver their litter of 130 to 150 pounds through a variety of obstacles including a low wall, high wall, rough terrain, trenches, excavation, narrow obstacle and barbed wire. This lane includes pyrotechnics, small arms fire and simulated nuclear, chemical and biological exposure.

The litter obstacle course is considered one of the most challenging because the candidates have to maneuver the casualties through chest-deep water and heavy brush in all climates.

"I think that everything (in the litter obstacle course) is challenging because it's a tough task," Rivera said. "Everything was tough for us, but the most difficult was the wire, going under the wire with NBC gear with a lot of 'push and lift' and 'don't drag my patient.' I think that was really, really tough.

The third lane is the emergency medical technician lane. Candidates are tested on how they react in a combat scenario, which involves correcting a malfunctioning weapon, treating several wounded platoon members while under fire, requesting medical evacuation support and loading and unloading injured personnel onto an aircraft.

"They have to react to fire," said 1st Lt. Brenda Manenin, oni-car in charge of the EMT lane. "There are four fallen comrades said 1st Lt. Brenda Mancini, offithat they encounter. This is where With load bearing equipment, they need to use their medical scious adult casualty.



Cpl. Alysa Smith, Company C, 101st Forward Support Battalion, grimaces with pain as she leads her litter team through a water obstacle during training week for the Expert Field Medical Badge.

send them back into battle.'

In the survival lane, candidates performing a four-hand seat carry

skills to save these comrades and must master essential survival and carrying a patient on an skills such as performing radio improvised litter. The fourth lane is the CPR communications, maintaining are lane, where candidates have to weapon functions, donning pro- land navigation. Given a set time administer CPR to a mock uncon- tective masks and equipment to limit, candidates will negotiate avoid chemical contamination,

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FORSCOM evaluates Connelly Competition

By Steven Cooke

Staff Writer

Fort Riley Food Services recently participated in an evaluation by the Forces Command Food Advisor for a chance to represent FORSCOM in the Philip A. Connelly Award Competition.

"This is the Super Bowl of food service," said Chief Warrant Officer 4 Cornelius Williams,

FORSCOM food advisor. "The Connelly award is the highest food service award in the Army.'

Three dining facilities were evaluated: the Main Post dining facility, 1st Brigade Combat Team's "Devil's Den" and 2nd Battalion, 70th Armor's dining facility.

The Main Post dining facility

participated in the evaluation of small Garrison dining facilities.

According to Williams, the three main objectives of the evaluation and competition are improving the professionalism of personnel thus providing the best quality of food service, providing recognition for excellence in Army food service and providing added incentive to competitive programs of major Army commands by adding a higher level of competition and appropriate

During last week's competition, the dining facilities gave it their all.

'We tried our best," said Lee Gasken, 1st cook, Main Post dinning facility. "All cooks tried ning facility. "All cooks tried hard and did a fantastic job. Everybody was prepared."

'This was our sixth year in a row participating in the evaluation," said Pedro Mendiola, manager, Main Post dining facility. "There was no real challenge. It's a regular, routine thing to us.

'The evaluator said he liked our customer service and the way we've redone the dining hall with all the new equipment," said Gasken.

"Chief Thomas really did a lot to help us," said Mendiola. "He really went on and beyond to get more equipment.'

'[The evaluator] remembered us from previous years and really liked the changes," said Gasken. The cooks in the Devil's Den

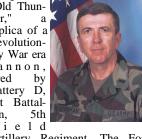
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Githerman honored at retirement, not leaving Fort Riley just yet

By Christopher Selmek 19th PAD

A retirement ceremony in ionor of Col. Larry Githerman, ssistant division commander for upport for the 24th Infantry Diviion (Mechanized) and Fort Riley, vas held on Ware Parade Field The ceremony opened with the

iring of Old Thunler," eplica of a Revolutionıry War era annon, ired by 3attery D, st Battalon,



Artillery Regiment. The Fort Riley Honor Guard, as well as, rigade and battalion colors were

lso on hand.

Metz also presented Githerman alone." with a gift of frozen chicken, a reminder of one of the more Githerman, as well as a single humorous incidents that happened rose to each of his daughters, under his leadership at the close of the Gulf War.

Githerman, attempting to provide troops with a hot meal, was mistakenly sent a truckload of frozen chickens with nothing to prepare them with. The troops, refusing to waste the perfectly good food, roasted the chickens over the tank engines and served them to the men in their unit.

Following his retirement, Ky. Githerman will continue to serve Fort Riley at the Directorate of

"Today is a day that is both sad and joyful," said Metz. "Sad that we lose his leadership, but joyful that we retain his knowledge of

"While I'll miss active duty," Githerman departed Fort Riley said Githerman, "I've joined in 1992 to assume command of another force of great Americans,

Flowers were presented to Kris commending them for their hard work and dedication during the years of Githerman's leadership.

"He remains a devoted husband, loving father, caring friend and a true professional by any measure," said Metz.

Githerman received his commission in 1972 as an armor officer, and was first assigned to the 1st Armor Brigade, Fort Knox,

In 1988, Githerman transferred to the ordnance corps and was assigned as the material officer for 541st Maintenance Battalion, Fort Riley.

"Larry has forgotten more about maintenance than most of us know," said Metz.

the 16th Ordnance Battalion, but the civilian workforce here at Fort returned in 1998 to culminate his





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Fort Riley Post Page 3 Water Quality Report necessary

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We certainly should since, after he air we breathe, water is the ext most important requirement plant located just above Camp which has extensive testing

o sustain life. Con-Around Fort Riley: umer information and

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extremely important - and, yes, Fort Riley's water system proluces high quality water that is

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In an effort to provide specific nformation to you, the consumer, nd to meet the requirements of he Safe Drinking Water Act, we ave prepared a detailed report hat is available to you. But first, et me briefly describe our water ystem.

Fort Riley pumps an annual to our homes and work locations. verage of approximately 2.4 mil-

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the piping that delivers the water

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By Col. Philip Pope, Garrison Commander

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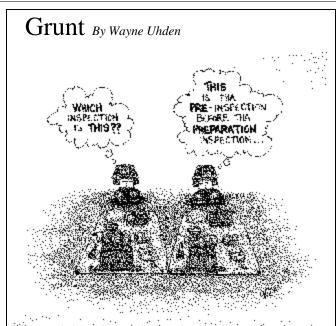
safety. our homes and work locations. After all the monitoring, testing During 2001, Fort Riley's and oversight by PW, MEDDAC

water system to annually publish a Consumer Confidence Report. This report is available on the

Internet www.riley.army.mil. From the Fort Riley

Homepage, follow the link to Our hat includes the water we drink. 1993, this plant is one of the most tified staff conducts a number of Post and then to the Environment page, which will have a button labeled Quality of Tap Water Report. Clicking on this button will bring up a copy of this report. This report may also be obtained by contacting the DES Water Program at 239-2630.

If you live off-post, I encourage you to contact your city's public works or drinking water services personnel, or rural water district for their specific informa-



Alcohol should be left out of summer activities, Fourth of July celebrations

OZ INC.

By Ted Freeman

DCA, Prevention Services

With the warm Kansas weather hat is now upon us, alcohol use vill become less confined as an ndoor activity as more opportuniies for summer activities ncrease. The risk of alcohol related incidents for the soldiers, famly members and employees of Fort Riley could increase and esult in serious accidents if wislom is not also a part of summer ctivities. Alcohol use mixed with oating, fishing, ball games, 4th of July activities, cookouts and nilitary maneuvers could be a ethal combination.

When including alcohol use in ummer activities a thought to teep in mind is the possibility of lehydration or other heat related njuries that may not be seen as erious. Drinking alcohol makes ou feel warmer, no matter the eason, but its net effect is to cool off the body. The norm is to drink nore because you are hot, and a old beer is seen as a temporary elief. Dehydration occurs more asily when drinking because perpiration eliminates the body's luids, while the alcohol remains n the system. Bottom-line: Heat

combination. Think before you

The soldiers, family members and employees at Fort Riley will that occur on the water are a result also be heading to waterways in of alcohol use. Drinking while on the area for fun and to seek relief the water also heightens the risk

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76 million people will enjoy boating this year. An estimated onehalf of all accidents and fatalities from the heat this summer. The American College of Emergency of dehydration, especially when combined with the stresses of sun

and alcohol can be a dangerous Physician's reports that more than exposure, boat vibration, engine noise and constant motion. Alcohol impairs a boater's balance, vision, reaction time and decision-making skills. Results can be dehydration, hypothermia or drowning. So keep yourself and fice of others, by sacrificing your your passengers safe on the water this summer.

The 4th of July is a high risk sober this season, the life you save drinking season and alcohol relat- could be your own. ed driving incidents remain a high risk area for Fort Riley, so don't celebrate the 4th of July and the freedom you gained by the sacrifreedom, your life or the life of another with a DWI. Celebrate

This summer enjoy all the activities that are available, but when hot, pop the top on something other than alcohol if you want to cool down and be around.

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Briefs

Changes of Command

The 3rd Brigade Combat Team vill change command June 24, at a.m. on Cavalry Parade Field. Outgoing commander is Col. John 3. Musser II. Incoming commanler is Col. Russell D. Gold. The eremony will be held in Long 3ym in case of inclement weath-

The Change of Command cerenony for the U.S. Army Medical Department Activity of Fort Riley vill be Tuesday, 9 a.m., on the Cavalry Parade Field.

Col. Arthur Wallace, hospital commander of Irwin Army Comnunity Hospital will relinquish command to Col. Julie Martin, vho is presently serving as the leputy commander for adminisration, Dwight David Eisenhowr Army Medical Center, Fort Gordon, Ga.

Due to activities on June 18, he Outpatient Pharmacy will lelay opening for business until 1 p.m., on that day. IACH will lso have limited patient appoint-nents for June 17 and June 18 to naximize staff support of this cermony.

The staff of IACH appreciates our flexibility and apologizes for my inconvenience. For more nformation, call Capt. Lisa MacLaren, chief of Clinical Suport Division at 239-7152.

Service changes

There have been religious service time changes for several services until further notice because of air conditioning problems. The Gospel service will be at 11 a.m. at Kapaun Chapel, Catholic Mass will be at 9 a.m. at the Main Post Chapel and the Protestant Traditional service will be at 10:45 a.m. also at the Main Post Chapel.

The Lutheran/Liturgical service will change from 8:30 to 9 a.m. at St. Mary's Chapel. This worship service is offered for the benefit of soldiers and family members of a Lutheran or liturgical style worship service background. Anyone having questions concerning the Lutheran service can call Chaplain (MAJ) Stephen Nagler at 239-5313/5711.

Microchip ID for pets

Fort Riley residents will be required to have a microchip ID for their pets according to a new installation policy. Fort Riley Veterinary Services can microchip your pets June 24 - July 31. This service will be on a walk-in basis. Appointments are still required if your pet needs vaccinations or needs to be seen for other health concerns. Veterinary Services is located at Marshal Army Airfield, building 814. For more informa-

tion, call Sgt. 1st Class Clinton Bell, noncommissioned officer in charge of Veterinary Services at 239-3886 or 239-2732.

Holiday refuse collection

Due to the upcoming July 4 holiday, the refuse collection schedule will change as follows. July 1 pick-up will be at Colyer Manor, Main Post Housing and Marshall Air Field Housing. On July 2, pick-up will be at Ellis Heights, Montieth Heights, O'Donnell Heights and Peterson Heights. July 3 pick-up will be at Warner Heights and Burnside Heights. July 4 is the holiday, and July 5 will be pick-up at Meade Heights, McClellan Heights, South Peterson Heights and South Warner Heights.

Marriage Enrichment class

Want to make a good marriage better? Want to better understand your spouse? Want to have your spouse better understand you? call Chaplain (MAJ) Jim Paulson Come learn how to deal with misunderstandings, and how to stop the argument cycle at the monthly Marriage Enrichment Class on June 18 from 7 - 9 p.m. at the Soldier and Family Support Center, room 29. Free child care is provided; please bring children's shot records. Presented by Chaplain (MAJ) Paulson, the Fort Riley Family Life Chaplain. Register by June 17 by calling 239-3436.

Spanish-Speaking Counselor Available

We have a Spanish-speaking counselor available at the Family Life Ministries Center.

She is from Paraguay, and speaks Spanish, German, Portuguese and English. Please call 239-3436 to set up an appointment. As with all counseling at the Family Life Ministries Center, spiritual issues can be part of the counseling if you choose. However, they are not forced upon the counselee. For more information, at 239-3436.

Dwight Summerfest

The Dwight Summerfest will be held Aug. 17-18 in Dwight, Kan. It will begin at 8 a.m. on Aug. 17. Activities on that day will include a car show, arts and crafts, a parade at 10 a.m., entertainment throughtout the day at City Park to include music, comedy, etc., kids games, volleyball and horseshoe tournaments, a street dance from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

On Aug., there will be a religious service at 11 a.m., a dinner at noon and entertainment to fol-

Training holidays

The 1st Finance Battalion will close June 12 for a training holiday. In and out processing at building 210 will be available for emergency situations only.

The 1st Personnel Services

battalion training holiday on June 21. For emergencies during this time please call the 1st Personnel Services Battalion CQ, Charge of Quarters, at 239-9661.

ACAP Job Fair

The Army Career and Alumni Program is sponsoring a job fair 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., June 21, at the ACAP Center on Main Post, building 210, room 7, Custer Ave. There will be local, national and international employers present to talk with and interview prospective employees. The company recruiters will be hiring for a wide range of jobs. A list of employers invited to this job fair is currently posted in the ACAP Center. Research the companies hat you would like to talk to and have your resumes ready! Come dressed as though you were going for an interview. Visit or call the ACAP Center, 239-2278/2068 for more information Company hiring. The ACAP staff is constantly inviting employers to the ACAP Center in their search for good Battalion will be closed for their employees. The Vinnell Corpora-

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Museum gift shop

The museum gift shop eopened in May. It is under opertion of the U. S. Cavalry Assocition, which is a private organizaion on post. The store's official itle is, Sutler's Store and carries a rariety of merchandise associated vith the cavalry and Fort Riley o include books and special order joing away gifts and prints. The tore's operating hours are Vednesday - Saturday, 10 a.m. p.m. and Sunday, noon to 4 o.m. The store number is 239-!743, for more information.

Mass Changed

Catholic Parish Mass and piciic is planned for Sunday, at 10 .m. in McCormick Park. Father Dave Arnoldt will be welcomed to he parish and Father Dave Keneian will be farewelled. If your last name begins with A-H bring fruit or veggie dish:

I-Q brings other side dish; R-Z rings dessert. There will be no 1:15 or 11 a.m. Mass on that day. There will, however, be an 6 p.m. Mass at Kapaun Chapel.

IG Organization Day

The Office of the Inspector General will be closed June 21. The office will be holding their employees and family members.

Amnesty Day

The Junction City Municipal Court Officer announces they will have an Amnesty Day on June 28, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. The purpose is for anyone who may have a warrant for outstanding Junction City Municipal Court cases to have the opportunity to go to court on June 28 to take care of their ticket without risk of arrest. The Municipal Court is located a 225 West 7th Street, in Junction City. For more information, call the clerk of the court at 238-3103 ext 272, 270 or

CPAC announcements

The Civilian Personnel Adviso ry Center will be close for organization day today, 11:30 a.m. -4:30 p.m. They will also be closed all day on Monday for an Off-site.

Military Homeschool Group

The following are the June activities for the Military Families Homeschool Group. Today at 6:15 p.m. there will be a Zoo Overnighter Field Trip to Sunset Zoo. This trip is open to everyone! The cost will be \$11.50 per child, ages five and up. Tomorrow at 8:15 a.m. there will be a Parent Pick-up for the Zoo Field Trip to Sunset Zoo and at 5 p.m., the Father's Day Bash will be at St. Mary's Chapel. Contact Krista for information on the Girls' Book Club. They will be discussing the American Girls book, Josephine. Gymnastics is over for the summer. For more information, call Lisa Mason at 784-2799 or Krista Persing at 784-7576.

Musicians needed

The Contemporary Protestant congregation at Fort Riley's Normandy Chapel is looking for the following musicians for their praise and worship band: rhythm guitar, lead guitar, keyboard have changed to 6-9 p.m. each

ion will be in the ACAP Center annual organization day for player. We have instruments available to play for each of these positions. We practice weekly, Wednesdays at 7 p.m. and Sundays at 10 a.m. Service time is Sundays at 11 a.m. If interested, call Ch. Paulson at 239-3436. If no answer, please leave a message on answering machine.

Leave Donation

Several employees are still in the leave donation program and needing your help. The control numbers of the employees in the present are: CPAC02LT14, program CPAC01LT11, CPAC02LT16, CPAC02LT18 and CPAC02LT19. Thanks go out to everyone for all the leave that has been donated in the past for all the employees who had to be placed in the Leave donation program. If you need the form to donate leave you can go to the intranet and look for CPAC, 'Leave'. Please submit your form through your POC. For more information, email Sonja C. Elzy sonja.elzy@riley.army.mil.

Housing Termination Brief

Residents may now attend the Housing Termination briefing on Tuesdays or Wednesdays. The briefings are held on the third floor of the housing office at 2 p.m. The information provided helps residents understand their responsibilities and options when clearing government quarters.

Pool hours

Post pools are beginning to open for the summer. Custer Hill Pool is open from 1 - 8 p.m., daily, and the Main Post Pool is open with hours of operation being 1 -7 p.m. daily.

Vacation Bible School

Vacation Bible School for all military families will be June 17-21 and June 24-28 at the Main Post Chapel. The hours of VBS strings player and back-up piano week. VBS will not be able to

provide an evening meal for the instructors are hired through nonchildren. Parents are asked to register their children for one week. at the commissary, June 8, from 1 - 5 p.m. This is the last post-wide registration for VBS available so please come out and register your children. For more information call 239-5012.

Thrift Shop

The Fort Riley Thrift Shop is seeking volunteers to help with merchandising, sorting and pricing donations, pulling expired items, straightening shelves, customer service and consignments. Thrift Shop business hours are 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., Tuesday -Thursday and the first Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Volunteer benefits include first choice of new merchandise, discounts on donated items and a class; they do not have to take a friendly working environment. test. If unit postal officer is Childcare expenses are reimbursed. In addition the Thrift Shop is seeking persons interested in serving on next year's board. Positions open include chairman, vice chairman, secretary and publicist. For more information about a specific position, please contact the Thrift Shop at 784-3874 during business hours.

The Shoppe

The Shoppe has an eclectic mix of antiques, garden items, kitchenware, decorative accessories, primitives and lots of Americana, just in time for the Fourth of July. There are many great ideas for that special person. Hours of operation are 10 a.m.- 2 p.m., Tuesday - Saturday. The Shoppe is located in building 259, Stuart Avenue, just west of the Fort Riley Honor Guard Stables. Call 239-2783 for more informa-

Instructors needed

Instructors are needed in piano, other musical instruments and cheerleading.

Instructors must be experienced and pass background clearances before teaching.

appropriated fund contracts.

For information please contact Cathy Spiegel, supplemental programs and services director at 239-9850.

Mail Training Class

An "Introduction to Unit Mailroom Operations" class will be offered June 26, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., at building 319. Pre-enrollment is required. Call 239-5411 to enroll. Prospective mail clerks are required to attend a class and bring with them a copy of their memorandum of on-the job training, 20 days OJT period is required. Testing will be done on an appointment basis by calling 239-5411. Unit postal officers, if not involved in mail handling duties, only need to attend the involved in mail handling duties, then they must have a minimum of 20 days OJT and will have to take the unit mail test. For information, call Sylvia, 239-5411.

Music nights weekly

Sports USA has begun offering weekly music theme nights. Dance music Friday nights will transition to the Latin Night format beginning at 11 p.m. Dance music Saturday nights will transition to the urban and hip-hop "Late Night with Monroe" show also beginning at 11 p.m.

Use ICE

Tell us what you think! Use ICE to provide feedback on a wide range of services provided at Fort Riley. The ICE system has grown since we implemented it in November 2001. You can now comment on recreational, educational, training, housing, guest lodging, shopping, military finance, dining facilities, information management, facility maintenance, logistical and personnel support services. There are currently 109 services on which you can comment and we are continu-All ing to add new areas for your

feedback on a regular basis. Your feedback helps to insure that we deliver quality services throughout the installation. You can access ICE to make your comments by clicking on the ICE logo on the Fort Riley Homepage (www.riley.army.mil) or by going to the main ICE Homepage at http://ice.disa.mil and clicking on Fort Riley. ICE can be accessed from ANY computer with internet-access. Your questions or suggestions regarding ICE should be directed to the Strategic Planning Office, phone 239-2540 or e-mail SPO@riley.army.mil.

Moms Club

MOMS Club of East Manhattan is a non-profit club designed for stay-at-home moms (or dads). It provides moms with an opportunity to interact with one another while their children participate in various daytime activities all month.

Most events are for moms and their children to participate in together during the day, while some are especially for moms with optional child-care available. Children are welcome at all activities. About one third of the membership consists of military wives stationed at Fort Riley.

A monthly business meeting is held the 3rd Friday of each month at 9:30 a.m. at First Christian Church (not affiliated), Manhattan. Annual dues are \$18, but try it out without obligation. For more info contact Lisa Schwarz, (785) 587-8069.

NAF job fairs

The NAF personnel division will sponsor job fairs at Riley's Conference Center on the following dates: June 26, July 24, Aug. 21, Sept. 18, Oct. 16, Nov. 13 and Dec. 11.

Applications will be accepted from 9 - 9:45 a.m., for immediate vacancies in Morale, Welfare and Recreation activities. Contact the Fort Riley CPAC NAF office at (785) 239-2325 for additional

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EFMB hard to get

By Emily O'Connor

K-State Intern

Expert Field Medical Badge EFMB) testing is taking place at Fort Riley this week, with 152 otal candidates participating, nost of whom are from Fort Riley.

"The Expert Field Medical Badge is one of the hardest padges to get in the Army," ccording to Sergeant 1st Class Ricardo Chavez of Charlie 125th SB. "The difficulty associated vith earning the badge makes it me of the most revered badges,

Chavez also said that last year,

only 17 percent of the candidates actually completed all EFMB tasks successfully.

The candidates complete two weeks of training before the actual testing. During this time, they are allowed to go through the obstacle courses and tasks as often as they want to in order to prepare for the actual week of testing.

After a practice run through the obstacle course, an exhausted soldier, Capt. Jodelle Schroeder, Charlie Company, 12th Forward Support Battalion said, "The course was very challenging, but this was just practice. Under test conditions, it will be much more mentally challenging."



Pfc. Teddy Rivera, Company C, 101st FSB, carries his part of the litter on the obstacle course last week during EFMB

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ough terrain during the day and night. Medics will have a compass, nilitary map, scale and protractor and a flashlight at night.

The coveted Expert Field Medical Badge is one of the hardest padges to get in the Army, but don't tell that to the 150 soldiers out here who are giving 100 percent to try and be the best combat medics n the field.

"I don't think that getting the EFMB is that hard," Rivera said. 'You just have to believe in yourself and anything can happen."

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By Heather Pope

Radford University Intern

Expert Field Medical Badge testing occurred on Fort Riley this past week. The testing included a written examination, as well as, a vigorous physical assessment of muscle and will power. The final accomplishment is the 12-mile foot march that takes place today.

"The EFMB is one of the hardest badges to get in the Army," said SFC Ricardo Chavez, noncommissioned officer in charge, Company C125th Forward Support Battalion.

Cpl. Alysa Smith, Company C, 101st FSB stated, "I think it does set medics apart, and Army wide it's looked very well upon because

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soldiers knowledgeable make about skills to be performed in combat. Last year only 17 percent of the people who came out for it were actually able to earn the

When it came time for the obstacle course training, one team was a man short and Sgt. Jason Theiss, the "Platoon Daddy," stepped up. Theiss had already earned his EFMB, but wanted to go through with his soldiers. This was just one example of the true camaraderie displayed during EFMB training.

After the obstacle course ended, the soldiers were standing around talking about how the

part better," said Capt. Jodelle Schroeder, Company C, 101st FSB. "You have to know all the commands and react to them immediately," she said.

"I thought under the wire was harder because it didn't seem like you had as much leverage trying to lift it up when you're laying on the ground," said Smith. Pfc.Teddy Rivera, Company C, 101st FSB, said, "I wanna do it

again!"

"There is nothing like a leader being with their soldiers, motivation equals complete success," said Chavez.

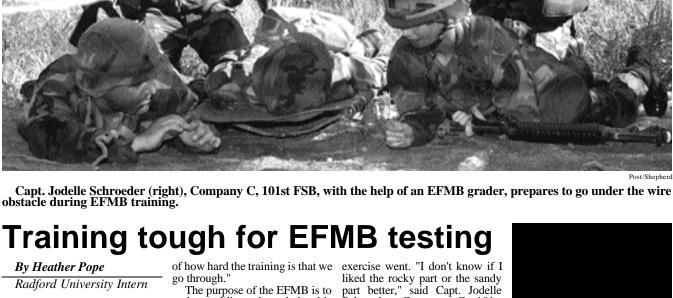


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Commentary

Camp sad, but proud -- monument fitting for Sept. 11 tragedies

earched the Internet for photos and stoies about the JTF-160. After reading bout the mission concerning the Global Var on Terrorism and the detainees capured from around the world, I thought I new what to expect. And upon viewing ill possible photos, I felt I was prepared or what I'd see. I was twice mistaken.

After an all-night van ride from Fort Benning and the flight from Jacksonville o the U.S. Navel Base, Guantanamo 3ay, Cuba, I still jumped at the chance to et a personal tour from the detainee

asking to the Joint Task Force 160, I Force's Inspector General noncommissioned officer in charge had its perks. And what a life-altering tour it was.

The camp for these detainees is called Camp X-Ray. After numerous checkpoints we arrive, and my first impression was 'Hart's War' meets 'M.A.S.H'. All of what I toured is classified, but there is one thing that cannot be classified, cannot be suppressed: American Pride.

Perhaps Camp X-Ray is 'THE' fitting monument to the tragedies of Sept. 11, no disrespect meant to the World Trade Towers and its spectacular 'Towers of

Williams.

said.

I understand what they are going

through, with a different set of eye

on you. Even if you know your

job you feel pressure," Williams

a lot of hard work, preparing and

Williams explained some of the

The layout of the setup, the

knowledge of the cooks, sanita-

planning. And everyo [involved] has done their best."

things he is looking for.

"I feel confident about win-

Immediately after being notified of my camp commander. Being the Task Light.' Camp X-Ray is not breath taking tanamo Bay has something "wonderful." sking to the Joint Task Force 160, I Force's Inspector General noncommisating tight, will not be visited by millions at night, will not be visited by millions. and does not have five-star hotels nearby. It is a monument built of canvas, wood and Constantine wire held together by duty, determination and pride.

Simply put, it is the most beautiful place I've ever seen. Sure, the Great Wall of China has been standing longer; but the walls of Camp X-Ray stand for something. I thought the Sphinx of Giza wore a stone faced-glare, until I saw the icy looks of America's sons and daughters working at Camp X-Ray. While the world might have its "Wonders"; Guan-

Just as impressive, is fact that JTF-

160 is comprised of soldiers, sailors, airmen, Marines and Coast Guardsmen. They are either Active, Reserve or National Guard, of all races, creeds and genders thrown together, with little notice, on a hot island, inhabited by more reptiles than mammals. Sound like a recipe for discord? On the contrary: in my twenty-plus years I've never witnessed servicemembers work as one team to complete their mission better than JTF-160. And, I should know, after all, I

I'm proud to say I served with a Joint Task Force where America's freedom is the first thing on everyone's mind. It should come as no surprise to know that the JTF-160's motto is..."Freedom

Sgt. 1st Class Charles Ryan

(Ryan was the Senior Instructor at Fort Riley's Senior Noncommissioned Officer Refresher Course until his deployment to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.)

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and a positive experience as well. "The evaluation went excelent," said Sgt. 1st Class Timothy Tleming, shift leader during the valuation. "The evaluator said his was an excellent facility and hat he's never seen this kind of eam work while performing in he competition. He said we hould work on sustaining that eamwork throughout basic food preparation.

Fleming was very pleased with iis staff.

"I was ecstatic. Everyone came ogether as a team. The soldiers nade me proud to work in this lining facility," Fleming said.

The Main Post and Devil's Den lining facilities were evaluated on heir overall performance in the lining halls, from customer serrice to sanitation, food presentaion to food quality and taste. But 2nd Battalion, 70th Armor, had a me lifferent spin put on their evaluaield kitchen category. They pre-ared a meal on a mobile kitchen railer while in a mock combat They prepared the meal. nvironment.

The set up was quite a sight. There was a guarded barbed wire intrance that required a password MKT, there were several other ites constructed for the evaluaion, for example, the grease trap nd soakage pit. Outside of each ite was a sign that explained vhat the function of the site was. The pit, used to dispose of oil and rease in an environmentally safe vay, had very specific requirenents. It had to be four feet quare and four feet deep and 30 rards away from the water for ooking and drinking and the dinng area.

had to be cleaned in a certain order. Scrape, wash, rinse and sanitize. Washing had to be done at between 110 and 120 degrees, rinsing between 120 and 140 degrees and sanitizing had to be done with water heated to at least 170 degrees.

[The evaluation] is a great ning," said Schumtzler. "It's been opportunity for soldiers to come out and see the proper way of set-ting up a field site," said Sgt. Keith Shorter, assistant platoon sergeant overseeing the whole competition. "Sometimes in the combat unit it's set up and jump-moving all the time. This type of set up is for two weeks or more.

'It took three days to set up," said Staff Sgt. Craig Hart, noncommissioned officer in charge. "I have nine cooks and eight food service attendants working with

Though it was a team effort, all ion. They were evaluated in the eyes were on Spec. Mathew Schmutzler, 1st cook and Spec. James Frazier, assistant cook.

The menu was grilled pork loin medallion with a special "Bulldog Supreme Sauce," creamy ground au gratin potatoes, herbed peas o get through. Aside from the and carrot, lightly tossed summer salad and oatmeal spice cookies garnished with peanut butter and strawberry jam. Coffee, lemonade, bread, margarine and milk were also served.

"It's awesome; a great experience," said Schmutzler. "Something every soldier should be allowed to do.

As the evaluation team, lead by Williams, watched the cooks prepare the meal, he tested their knowledge as well.

"I use this as a training and

In the sanitation area, dishes mentoring opportunity," said ration, flow of the line while serving and safety," explained Williams. "I also try to get them to relax.

Williams said regardless of the outcome the soldiers should be very proud.

There are 110 dining facilities in FORSCOM and we're down the eight. To make it this far is quite an accomplishment." But, the winner among final eight will not be revealed until July, Williams said.

Regardless of the results, Hart said, "I'm very pleased with the soldiers performance. Hart said. "I'm confident we'll be here again tion is very important, food prepa- next year.'

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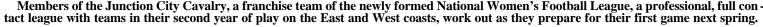
Junction City Cavalry team member, Toni
Houston feels the burn
while she does sit-ups
during a team practice
last Saturday morning
at Junction City's 12th
Street Park. The team
hopes to raise enough
money to buy equipment and uniforms
before the season
begins next spring.

Story and Photo by Gary Skidmore



NWFL







Junction City Cavalry teammate, JJ Adolphus hangs onto a high pass during a team practice last Saturday.

Professional football comes to Junction City

By Gary Skidmore

CMD Information Officer

You won't find J.J. Adolphus at home on weekends knitting booties for her grandchild. Not this 41 year-old grandnother — she's too busy working out, printing 10 yards at a time and doing runches. She is preparing for the opening game of the Junction City Cavalry, a ull contact professional football team in he National Women's Football League's lewest division.

The team is part of the 2-year-old National Women's Football League, which boasts 22 franchises nationwide. The Cavalry is a new team in the Midvest division, which begins play next pring.

Adolphus, a staffing specialist at the Southwest Civilian Personnel Operaions Center on Fort Riley, and 14 other vantabe professional football players re what currently make up the team

There are no uniforms. There is no rainer on hand to take care of the many uts and bruises. There is no official chedule for practices like there is for a regular' professional football team. But, hese players are anything but normal.

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According to Rachel Madden, team

for this team," said Madden. "Everyone on this team wants to be here. They want to see this team become successful, and they all want to play football."

Several members of the team have played football before.

Jolene Sigler, has played football most of her life.

"I've played football since I could walk," said Sigler, wife of Spc. Robbie Sigler, Company B, 125th Forward Support Battalion. "It's something that gets into you. The minute I heard about this, I knew it was for me."

Sigler, who works at the Boys and

Girls Club in Junction City, has always been active in sports.

"I teach martial arts at the club and compete in tournaments all the time," said Sigler who said doing this is as much for her as it is ter to know she can be anything and do anything with her life," said Sigler.

Adolphus has played on a flag football team before. Coached by her husband, she and her teammates went all the way to the international championship game in Key West,

Fla., which they won.

"I wanted to get back into football and found out about the team on the internet. I wrote Rachel and the next thing you know, I'm trying out."

With kids who are 18, 19 and 22 and one grandchild, you have to wonder why she would want to go out for the team.

"I'm fast. I'm a running back, and I want to tackle someone," said Adolphus. However, not everyone on the team

has had an extensive sports background.
Tina Craig, 30, single mother of three
has never played football at all. "I
played a little basketball and did some

played a little basketball and did some track in high school," said the petite Manhattan resident. "I just see me doing this," said Craig.

Craig said she envies girls today because they can play football in mixed leagues.

"They didn't do that when I was in school," said Craig, a graduate of the St.

George, Kan., high school. "I'd like to see this explode like the women's basketball leagues currently are."

Shawn Adolphus, the team's head coach and a Chief Warrant Officer 2, with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, feels that with enough

including how to take a three point

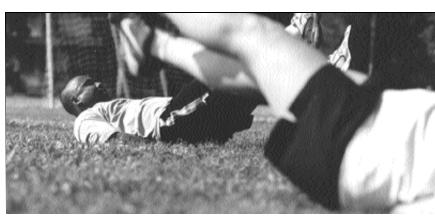
"What's a football player look like?" asked coach Adolphus. "Most of our players have no experience and come out here with only a desire to play the game," said the coach.

"I've always been involved in sports, and I enjoy coaching. I actually like coaching women because they give you 100 percent all the time. They don't have the egos men have and they are very teachable."

As the coach, Adolphus believes that by the time they play their first game next spring, his team will be a well-oiled machine.

In the mean time, the team is a little raw. Prior to taking to the practice field Saturday, one player took a puff from her asthma inhaler. Cries for mama could be heard from the sidelines as the athletes warmed up, and the coach warned everyone that although they only practice as a team once a week, he expected everyone to begin a workout schedule.

"We don't know a lot about the sport," said Craig, "but if we hang in there, we'll make it, as players and as a team. I'm in this till the end," said



Servicemembers 'swing away' in off-post softball tournaments

By Kevin Doheny

Staff Writer

When they step onto the softoall field and into their positions, he soldiers competing in Fort Riley's softball leagues are forced by the competition to go from being friend to foe.

Once the final out is recorded and the game is over, both teams hake hands and become comades once again.

These "mini" battles on the oftball diamonds at the Fort Riley Softball Complex also give he soldiers an opportunity to ntermingle with one another vhile other games are going on. As a result of some of these between game conversations with one another, soldiers have created team which travels to different renues throughout the state of Cansas and beyond.

This opportunity gives this bunch of sluggers a chance to not only to represent the Army, but Fort Riley and their individual ınits.

The Enforcers are a Class D eam, which is made up of players rom 924th Military Police Battalon, 24th Infantry Division, and th Battalion, 1st Field Artillery.

'There isn't a lot of differences o playing off-post," said Mike Mondoux, 924th MP. "For the onost tournaments, the talent is so pread out, you really have to go vith what you have. For the offpost tournaments, you can combine some of the talent here and have a better quality team."

Just as in past weekends, the team traveled to Salina to compete in a United States Slow-Pitch Softball Association sanctioned tournament, and made it to the second and final day of the competition according to Mondoux. They didn't win this particular tournament, but in previous tournaments, they have played well enough to qualify for future tournaments, he said.

The off-post tournaments offer special features the players enjoy partaking in. Mondoux believes that some of the players feel these types of tournaments provide more tense moments with a bigger reward. Also, the chance to play with soldiers from other units helps to form more competitive teams; it makes the trips to these tournaments more worthwhile.

"I like playing together with players from other units," said Mondoux. "It allows you to put together a quality team and get certain people that you know are good ball players. Also, the way we can go out and fill needs at certain positions."

Even though the off-post tournaments are exciting, Mondoux says he prefers to play on post.

"Honestly, I would rather play on post," he said. "If I can put together a team here, we don't have to travel as far, which makes it easier for people to show up.

Don't get me wrong, I like the offpost tournaments too, because you know you are going to play quality teams, game in and game out.

There are more local players playing in off-post tournaments than just those playing with the Enforcers. A team from 1st Battalion, 5th Field Artillery, the Trooper Week champions, and the Phat Boyz, a civilian and soldier team, made it to the tournament in Salina, also. Little Jimmy's, another local team, like the Phat Bovz. with a civilian-soldier mixture, was the highest finisher of the four locally based teams at the tournament this past weekend.

These teams, which combine their talents to battle the rest of the teams from around the state and the country, take their softball seriously.

"To put one of these teams together, you need enough people who are committed and are willing to travel. Also, these tournaments cost money, so it is important to try to find a sponsor. If you don't, then the money comes out of our own pocket," said Mon-

Dedication and the ability to travel are how these soldiers represent themselves and Fort Riley when they go to off-post softball tournaments. And, just maybe, one of these teams can bring the state title back to Fort Riley again this year.



Mike Saunders attempts to throw out the runner trying to reach first base. Saturday in Salina, the Enforcers made it to the second and final day of the tournament before being eliminated.

Army marksmanship unit hits mark

Army News Service

FORT BENNING, Ga. Spring has been busy for the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit of Fort Benning, Ga., and its soldiers continue to hit the mark.

The unit competed in six rifle, shotgun and pistol matches in late May and early June and unit sharpshooters brought home a Dwight D. Eisenhower to raise bevy of gold, silver and bronze the standards of marksmanship honors.

In the Georgia State Service Rifle Championships, Cummings, Ga., June 7-9, USAMU service rifle shooter Sgt. 1st Class Grant L. Singley won the championship, and teammate Sgt. Emil Praslick III took third. Singley also won the Excellence in Competition Match, followed by Praslick in second place.

The USAMU Service Rifle Team, coached by Sgt. 1st Class Charles E. Coffey, won the Georgia championship's Team Match. Team shooters were Singley, Praslick and Staff Sgts. Norman L. Anderson and Lance S. Hop-

The USAMU Team, coached by Sgt. 1st Class Steven C. Young, snared second place in the Team Match. Shooters were Sgt. 1st Class Scott A. Boyd, Pvt. 2 Liana L. Bombardier and Staff Sgts. Kyle A. Ward and Tobie L.

Formed in 1956 by President throughout the U.S. Army, the Army Marksmanship Unit has been a part of the Û. S. Army Recruiting Command since October 1999.

The Marksmanship Unit trains its soldiers to win competitions and enhances combat readiness through train-the-trainer clinics, research and development. The world-class soldier-athletes of the USAMU also promote the Army and assist recruiters in attracting young Americans to enlist in the Army, officials said.

For more information on the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, contact the unit's Public Affairs Office at (706) 545-5436.

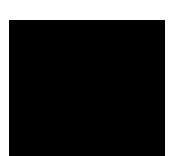
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David Bullard makes the play at first and looks for the runner at third base to run home n a tournament in Salina Saturday.



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Fishing opportunities abound in streams, rivers on Fort Riley

By Gibran Suleiman

DES Biologist

Most Fort Riley anglers are amiliar with the fishing opportuities that are provided by the nstallations 29 fishable ponds. However, many overlook the potential that Fort Riley's 145 niles of streams and rivers offer.

The most obvious form of ecreation is fishing, with the hree major rivers on the Fort's outhern boundary offering the est potential for game fish.

The flow in the Republican River is determined by the mount of water that Milford eservoir is releasing. During imes of low flow, fishes will conregate in the deeper pools. Chaniel and flathead catfish, white ass, wipers, walleye and even arge and smallmouth bass can be ound in the Republican. The lear water and shallow stretches of water make the Republican River a prime spot to bow fish for ionsport fish.

Bow fishing is permitted on Fort Riley in the Republican, Smokey Hill and Republican

also permitted at Marshall Lake when full and in the Whitside oxbow of the Kansas River. All state regulations for fishing are in creek consists of an alternating effect on Fort Riley. Trotlines, limb lines, bank lines or any type of setline can be used in the Kansas, Republican, and Smokey Hill Rivers. They can also be used in Wildcat, Madison and Timber Creeks.

On the Wildside:

The Republican River also supports a large number of rough fish such as carp and drum. Unlike the Republican, the waters of the contain good numbers of large-Kansas and Smokey Hill Rivers normally run fairly turbid, making live bait one of the preferred methods for fishing them. Anglers fishing these waters might end up which is one of more unique fish in the state. Sturgeons can be caught throughout the spring and summer by fishing worms on the

Fort Riley are too small to support Riley. There is no season for tur-

News About Nature Wildcat creek. A fifteen-inch length limit is in effect for black bass. Sections of Wind Creek also

mouth bass.

creek, on the eastern side of the

base, does support healthy popu-

pattern of pools and riffles. Quali-

ty sized catfish can be caught in

the large pools, especially near

woody debris where riffles enter

the pools. Both largemouth bass

and spotted bass are relatively

common in most stretches of

For those wanting to pursue more exotic faire, Fort Riley has an abundance of turtles, bullfrogs and crayfish. A State of Kansas catching a shovelnose sturgeon, fishing or combination license and a Fort Riley fishing license are required to take turtles and frogs, and all state regulations do apply on Fort Riley. Snapping and soft-shelled turtles are the only The majority of streams on species allowed for taking on Fort

Rivers and in Funston Lake. It is populations of game fish. Wildcat tles and the daily limit is eight. Turtle traps can be set post wide. No permits are required to seine lations of catfish and bass. This for crayfish, but seining is only allowed in training areas west of US Highway 77 and in all impoundments and rivers. Bullfrog season extends from July 1 -October 31, with the daily limit being eight. Bullfrogs can be taken post wide, but may not be taken with a bow from Breakneck, Moon or Cameron Springs ponds.

Fishing flowing waters can provide a nice change to pond fishing. The chance of catching a very large fish like flathead catfish and carp drastically increases when fishing rivers.

And if the fish aren't biting, there are always frogs and turtle to go after, both of which make for excellent eating. Imagine having your neighbors over for some frog leg appetizers followed by some snapping turtle soup! However, you might want to wait until after dinner is over to tell them what exactly they're eating.

Please remember to review all regulations before engaging in

The Republican River by Camp Forsyth has channel and flathead catfish, white bass, wipers, walleye and even large and smallmouth bass.

Riley.

still at a heightened security pos- areas north of Vinton School ture. Persons coming on post to Road are still walk-in areas only. hunt or fish must enter the instal- Please call the Conservation Divilation through one of the manned sion's office at 239-6211, if you access control points and obtain a have any questions.

any type of recreation on Fort vehicle pass if they are not in a vehicle with a DoD Vehicle Stick-Just a reminder, Fort Riley is er on the windshield. All training

Final results for Trooper Week in

Staff Reports

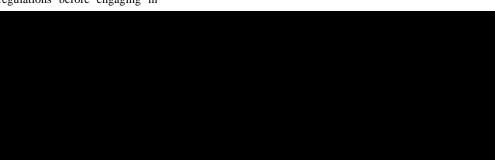
Trooper Week wrapped up last veek with the overall winner being the Bulldogs of the 3rd 3rigade Combat Team. The batalion winners were "Hamilton's Dwn," 1st Battalion, 5th Field Battalion, Leona Cantu, Head-Artillery, and the separate unit quarters and Headquarters A, 1st Engineer Battalion.

winner for the week was the 331st Detachment, 125th Forward Sup-Signal Company.

The final results of the Trooper Week Horseshoe Tournament are now in also. The top three spots in the women's division go to Tania Banegas, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 70th Engineer

port Battalion and Rebecca Hull, 596th Signal Company.

In the men's division, top honors went to James Carbaugh, Battery C, 4th Battalion 1st Field Artillery, Charles Bullard, 924th Military Police Battalion and Christopher McClain, Company



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Korea after 50 years - Hill action earns two soldiers Medals of Honor

By Jim Caldwell

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Heavy ighting near the town of Chorvon resulted in thousands of comnunist casualties and earned two oldiers Medals of Honor, 50 rears ago this week in Korea.

June 13, 1952 — The Army eprimands Maj. Gen. Daniel Hudelson, who commanded the California National Guard's 40th nfantry Division in Korea until ie returned home to retire June 8. Hudleston had questioned why Americans were fighting in Korea nd said the Eighth Army could iot stand up to the "hordes" of nemy soldiers if they decided to

The United Nations charges the communists with trying to put roops within the neutral zone at Panmunjom, a 1,000-yard radius round the meeting tent.

June 14-17 — U.N. troops capure a hill west of Chorwon June 4 after a weeklong offensive. They hold onto the hill after a najor Chinese counterattack June 7. An Eighth Army spokesman ays June 17 that the Chinese lost bout 1,730 killed and 1,495

fighters and bombers destroy an airfield four miles west of Pyongyang the communists were trying to keep secret. A Fifth Army spokesman calls it a potential major air base the Reds hoped to use for an air offensive against U.N. forces.

Part of Hudelson's former division is going into battle. Dawn is breaking when the men of Company F, 223rd Infantry, 40th Infantry Division, begin an attack on Hill 490, about 1,000 yards away from their lines. The enemycontrolled hilltop is uncomfortably close and allows the Chinese to look right into the division area.

The soldiers use rocks as cover to work their way up the hill. They're halfway up when the Chinese start rolling grenades down on them.

One explodes about 10 feet from Cpl. Clifton T. Speicher, squad leader. Hot shrapnel hits his side. He makes it back to his feet. uses his rifle for support and leads his squad up the hill, with him hobbling through the enemy fire.

A machine gun opens up from a bunker as the squad nears the top of the hill. From cover, Spevounded, with 47 enemy soldiers icher tells his squad to fire into the

bunker so he can get close enough the explosion. June 14 — More than 150 jet to take it out. When they open up, he takes off.

An enemy rifle bullet knocks him down. He gets up firing his rifle. He runs right into the

bunker door. Inside are four Chinese. Speicher kills two with his rifle, bayonets the third but the fourth one hits him in the stomach with a burst from a burp gun. A soldier from

Speicher's squad rushes through the door and kills the communist. Speicher stumbles down the hill toward the aid station, holding his stomach in with his hands. He makes it to the aid station and falls over dead.

With the bunker knocked out, the rest of platoon charges up the

When the rain of grenades first can. came down on the Americans, one bounces off a soldier's helmet a few vards away from where Speicher was hit. Sgt. David B. Bleak, a medic, sees it. There's no time to warn the soldier, so Bleak tackles him. No one is injured in machine gunner they'd over-

Bleak, 20, a son of a potato farmer near Idaho Falls, Idaho, is huge and strong. He tends to wounded soldiers, ignoring bullets flying around him. He

sees a soldier down on the other side of the first trench. As he heads for the wounded solthree dier. enemy soldiers

jump out of the firing ditch. their burp guns at him from a few feet away. Somehow they can't hit him and he dives into

them, knocking them back into the trench.

One Chinese breaks his neck in the fall. Bleak wraps his huge hands around the necks of two, crushing their throats. He kills the last one with his knife. Then he takes care of the wounded Ameri-

It's near midday when the men occupy the Chinese positions. Enemy artillery starts hitting the top of the hill ahead of a counterattack. Having done their job, the men start back down the hill. A

looked opens up, wounding three soldiers

Bleak rushes to help them. As he kneels beside them, he's hit in the leg. He puts a dressing on it and returns to his patients. Two of them are able to walk back down the hill, so Bleak picks up the third and begins to carry him

Suddenly two Chinese pop up in front of Bleak and try to bayonet him. He lays the wounded man down, and charges the enemy soldiers. He evades their bayonets and wraps a big hand around each man's head. He slams their heads together, killing them. He picks up his patient and continues downhill.

John Speicher receives his son's Medal of Honor on August 19 1953

Bleak completes his tour and goes home to Idaho Falls. He's presented the Medal of Honor by President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Oct. 27, 1953.

- British Defense June 15 -Minister Earl Alexander, at Eighth Army headquarters, says U.N. peace negotiators are on the absolute and correct line." He's also not in favor of having a Briton on the negotiating team, as are many of his countrymen.

He thinks the Eighth Army can stop a new enemy offensive "in a week with very heavy losses." If it had more reserves, the Reds would suffer a "disastrous defeat" when the United Nations counterattacked.

June 17 — A Defense Department spokesman says American casualties in Korea as of June 13 are 109,971, including 19,329

Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison, chief U.N. delegate to the Panmunjom truce talks, is fed up with the enemy's position on prisoner exchanges. He tells his communist counterpart, North Korean Lt. Gen. Nam II, "You have merely repeated your same arguments, misleading statements and propaganda. Nothing you have said in anyway contributes to the achievement of the armistice."

Then he calls a three-day recess and the U.N. team walks

June 18 — Chinese radio calls Harrison's refusal to meet daily a "provocative act."

Fort Riley continues to be a Korean War Commemorative Community thru 2003.

United States, North Korea agree on recoveries

can soldiers missing in action reached. rom the Korean War.

ach, are scheduled to begin on those of 152 American soldiers. uly 20. The final repatriation of bout Oct. 29.

Defense for POW/Missing Per- cation Laboratory Hawaii, these teams will survey sites on the from the Korean War.

United States and North Kore- sonnel Affairs Jerry Jennings, in negotiators agreed Sunday in were a continuation of discussions Bangkok on a schedule of opera- held in January, also in Bangkok. ions to recover remains of Amer- At that time, no agreements were

Since 1996, 22 joint recovery Three operations, by 28-person operations in North Korea have eams and lasting about 30 days recovered remains believed to be

Eleven have been identified. ecovered remains would occur with approximately ten others in the final stages of the forensic The three-day talks, led by identification process. Conducted Deputy Assistant Secretary of by the U.S. Army Central Identifi- recovery operation period, U.S.

Pyongyang in Unsan County, where elements of the U.S. 8th Army battled Chinese forces. Additionally, U.S. recoveries have included sites near the Chosin Reservoir where major American losses from the 1st Marine Division and the Army's 7th Infantry Division occurred November - December 1950.

During this year's final joint

operations have covered areas western shores of the Chosin about 60 miles north of Reservoir in preparation for base camp construction there during a future operation.

> Additionally, improved medical airlift will be available for all team members on a 45-minute

alert, and improvements in communication calls for two-way radios at every site and twicedaily communications checks.

More than 8,100 American servicemen are missing in action



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Special regulations for weapons on post in effect

By Tom Duckworth

Fort Riley Game Warden

Before you rush out to try that iew shotgun or air rifle, please be ware that special regulations do iffect the ownership and the use of these items on Fort Riley.

Fort Riley regulation 190-1 equires that all weapons that are apable of firing a projectile using ither an explosive or compressed harge need to be registered on ost. This includes shotguns, ifles, handguns, BB and pellet uns and even paintball guns.

Soldiers can register guns hrough their unit commander, ind civilians can get them regisered at the Provost Marshal's Office. Either way, is pretty fast nd easy. Bring only your veapon's serial number, make, nodel and caliber or gauge to ither place, and in a few minutes hey can be registered.

Do not bring the weapon with

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Target practice on Fort Riley with any privately owned weapon is unauthorized unless it is done in one of three designated area.

The privately owned weapons range schedule is posted with the Outdoor Recreation Center.

The area behind the Outdoor Recreation Center is available for shooting blue rock or archery by appointment.

And, there is a paintball gun area near the Outdoor Recreation Center, which is open only for paintball guns and by appointment. You must check schedules for these areas and make certain that your activity is authorized for the time that you are there.

It is unlawful to target practice or "sight in" with any privately owned weapon outside of one of these designated areas on post.

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ulations and seasons for hunting. A Kansas state hunting permit and a Fort Riley permit are required to hunt on post. In addition to these permits, big game tags, waterfowl stamps and other licenses or per-

mits may be applicable. It is very important that you contact personnel at the Outdoor the most valuable resource that

Fort Riley also has special reg- or the DES Conservation Center, building 1020, to inquire about Kansas state and Fort Riley requirements for the outdoor activity that you wish to pursue.

Remember, most of the special regulations that are in effect on Fort Riley are designed to protect Recreation Center, building 9011, we have.... our troops.

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Fort Riley Community



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Pools open for summer

Fort Riley has four swimming ools, both indoor and outdoor. These pools are located in various reas on post for convenience, recretion and fun. The four pools include Main Post, Custer Hill, Eyster indoor) and Long (indoor) pools.

Swim lessons are being offered hroughout the summer. "Our main concern for the summer is our swimming lessons. We want to teach these kids how to swim," said James Westerhaus, director of sports and outdoor

Lifeguard Edie Hall of the Custer Hill Pool said, "We really try to do a lot of preventative stuff to make sure that we don't, or to help insure that

we don't, have to get in the water and must have drawstring shorts and make as many saves. We want to follow rules that keep people safe so that we don't have to worry about them actually drowning.'

Some of the main rules of Fort Riley's pools include: 100 percent ID card checks, a two guest limit policy or two guests per ID card, males

females must have a swim suit, they are not allowed to swim in shorts or street wear, there is no diving or running and a parent must be within an arm length of a child. Parents must also accompany children in lifejack-

"These rules are important because

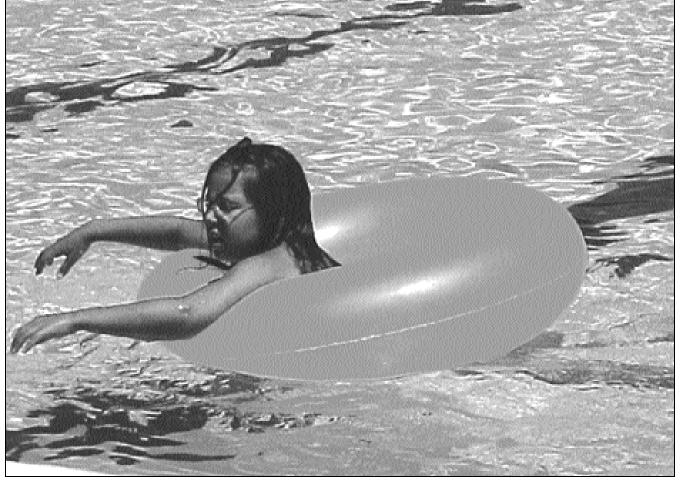
the pools are here to provide fun for families, especially families with younger children, where they know it's a safe environment," said Hall.

The daily fees for the pools are \$1.50 for ID card holders, \$2 for guests and children five years old and under are free.

For more information call 239-9441.



Prepared for diving, Philip Crawford Jr., son of Philip and leather Crawford of Ellis Heights, sports his orange goggles n the Custer Hill Pool.



Jordan Merry, daughter of Luther and Stephanie Martin of O'Donnell Heights, floats in a tube in Custer Hill Pool. Custer Hill Pool is open from 1 - 8 p.m. daily.

Historical Territorial Capitol receives renovations, upgrades

By Scott Price

Comm. Relations Officer

If you haven't visited the First Territorial Capitol of the Kansas Territory, building 693, located ust off Huebner Road in Fort Riley's Camp Whitside area, you probably won't recognize the place according to curator Gary Dierking.

"The Kansas State Historical Society has completely renovated he building and installed new xhibits," Dierking said. "We'd eally like to have the local folks ome out and see what's new.'

Jim Patterson, a charter memer of the Partners of the First Teritorial Capitol, Inc., said that the iew exhibits and the renovation ost over \$100,000. "The old xhibits were installed just prior o the 100th anniversary of the igning of the Kansas-Nebraska Act back in May of 1954 and vere over 47 years old when they vere replaced.

Patterson, who has also served everal terms on the organizaion's board of directors, said that and the exhibits remained in place or three more years they would have become "technically hisoric" and state law would have

revented their removal. Later this year, a bronze plaque vill be installed that tells the story of Martin Conway, who had come rom South Carolina to oppose the

until now, Conway's words have been lost to history."

torical Society announced plans to 1855. close the First Capital and the property to Fort Riley, however area residents from Geary, Riley, Dickinson, Clay, Saline and Morris counties banded together to fight the closing. Geary County Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People became very active in the fight to save the site from closing, according to NAACP spokesman Gilbert N. Hammond.

'When we realized what was about to be lost, we decided to get involved in a big way," Hammond said.

"It was here that men of principle drew a line in the sand and announced to the world that slavery would spread no further.'

Hammond said that Pawnee City was the only place that he was aware of that a visitor could listen to legislators arguing in an assembly about the morality of slavery, then walk through a town and see men get into fist fights over the issue of slavery and finally, walk down to the Kansas River and see slavery in action.

A man named Fox Booth owned and operated a ferry just downstream from the capitol that employed two slave women pulling a skiff across the Kansas

tory of our nation. Unfortunately, system. The new exhibits tell the resisted the spread of slavery story of the settlement of Pawnee cen lost to history."

City and the people who began to setablished territory to politically settle the new Kansas Territory in claim it as their own. Governor civil War," Rues said.

how these men and women got caught up in the new concept called "popular sovereignty," which was when people in a newly established territory could decided for themselves if they wished to become a slave or free state, Patterson said.

As a result, in addition to the regular flow of settlers, partisans who both favored and those who

rushed into Kansas to the newly Andrew Reeder called the first floor of the old stone building on July 2, 1855. By the time the session had ended, five days later. over 30 percent of the territory's population had been disenfranchised and the pro-slavery politi-cal machine was in control, Pat-

"Pawnee City was only the capital of the Kansas territory for

six days, but those six days set tary power struggle that eventualforces into motion that many his- ly grew into what came to be

Legislature to order on the bottom to Kansas but to all Americans as well.

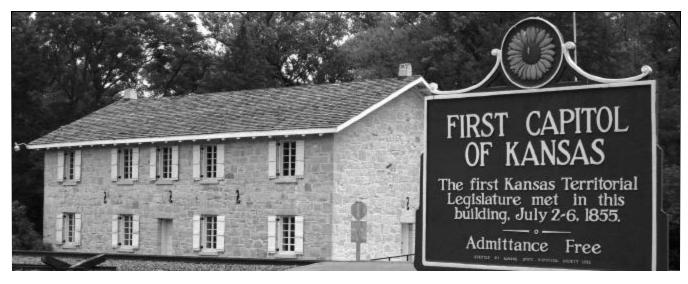
Within months, the anti-slavery forces had organized their own government and by that November men and teenage boys had begun dying over the issue of slavery in a territory that contained only 192 slaves Patterson said. This five-year nightmare grew into the political and mili-

called "Bleeding Kansas." Many historians believe it was a dress "The First Territorial Capitol is rehearsal for the American Civil

> The Capitol is open Thursday -Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Sunday, 1-5 p.m. The site is closed on major holidays.

The adjoining Kaw River nature trail is open from dawn to

Arrangements for group tours or after hours events can be made by calling 784-5535 or 239-6727.



Summer camp hosts exceptional kids

By Steven Cooke

Staff Writer

The Fort Riley Exceptional Family Member Program hosted a also. me-day summer camp June 5 at he Rock Springs 4-H Center in unction City.

"It's a day for the kids to get out and challenge themselves," aid Nicole Sizemore, solider risk eduction program coordinator. And, a special need can be anyhing from a learning disability to sthma, not necessarily a physical lisability explained Sizemore.

"EFMP is a mandatory enrollnent program for soldiers who lave family members with educaional or medical special needs," aid Laurie McCauley, EFMP nanager.

The program provides esources to ensure that excepional family member's needs are ducationally, she said. "We prohis one.

Other social events have been the things I'm good at it." the Holiday Celebration and on July 20 will be the Junction City

and child care providers on differcare of our families," explained an advocate for families and al needs for children who qualify for special educational services."

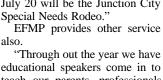
camp included archery, canoeing, lunch, horse back riding and swimming.

challenges. "The biggest challenge is being aware of everyone's individual needs and personality. You don't want to cause a negative reac-

According to McCauley, the camp was a success and may continue next summer.

first year we've put this on," said Laura McCauley. "I hope it's something we can continue to do

building 7264.

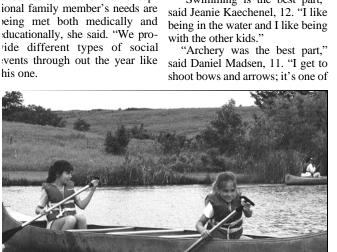


educational speakers come in to teach our parents, professionals ent techniques to help us in taking McCauley. "The EFMP office is schools in meeting the education-

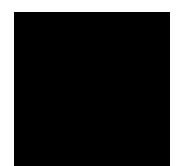
The activities of the one-day

participated said they had a great Fife, 10.

"Swimming is the best part,"



Alex Fyffe, 10, (left) and Shelbie Sizemore, 8, have fun Soldier Family Support Center, anoeing at the Rock Springs 4-H Center during the Excep-ional Family Program's Summer Day Camp.



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For Daniel's 10-year-old brother. David, it was hard to decide what his favorite activity was.

"The archery was the best part, but it's a tough decision because "Through out the year we have the canoeing was pretty fun. You get to go in the water, " said David.

> Speaking of getting to go in the water.

"My favorite part was when (Daniel and David) tipped over in the boat," said Andrew Russell, 9.

The girls seemed to far better at canoeing than the boys.

"Canoeing was fun. (I) felt like we were going to tip over but we didn't," said Shelbie Sizemore, 8.

"Canoeing and paddling was fun. I was scared to go on the All nine of the children that boat, but not anymore," said Alex

> For Sizemore, the best part is watching the kids have fun.

"I like too see the excitement in the kids faces doing something they normally don't get to do," Sizemore said.

Even with all the fun, working with the children can have its

tion," said Sizemore.

"I'm really excited. This is the for our Fort Riley community."

For more information about the EFMP and their programs Ms. McCauley can be reached at 239-9435. EFMP operates out of the



Daniel Madsen, 11, and his brother, David, 10, had a little too much fun canoeing at the Rock Springs 4-H Center outside of Junction City during the Exceptional Family Program's Summer Day Camp on June 5.

Commissary tent sale today, tomorrow

The Fort Riley Commissary, along with PBO of Kansas City and C&C Produce, is sponsoring a tent sale today and tomorrrow at the Fort Riley Commissary.

"Outstanding produce will be presented in tempting displays with pricing to match," reads the events invitation.

The featured performer at the Fort Riley Commissary sale will be Executive Chef Dan Turner, tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Chef Dan will be grilling a variety of vegetables and fruits including; pineapple, cantaloupe, honeydew, mango, colored pepper, home grown zucchini and yellow squash, eggplant, corn, C size potatoes, onions, cherry tomatoes, portabella mushrooms, green onions and asparagus.

Banana splits with a selection of toppings will be served both days, along an appearance by Bobby Banana for fun.

Kansas City's Joe Miller will be showing off his talent as a balloon sculptor, creating dogs, fruits, hats and more for children of all ages. To make the event more special, steak and shrimp from the meat department will be grilled to accompany the variety of fruits and vegetables. Fruit and vegetable marinade recipes will also be distributed.

According to Alice Miller, commissary employee, on the day of the tent sale there will also be a big plant sale featuring 12 inch hanging flowering baskets, six and a half inch tropicals and mini roses in clay pots, to name a few.

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Sundown Salute offers entertainment, fun for 4th of July holiday

By Heather Pope

Radford Univ. Intern

Does the 4th of July make you hink of fireworks, parades, swimning pools and concerts? If so, unction City is offering all that

This year is the 30th annual Sundown Salute of Junction City nd Geary County. The celebra $\begin{array}{ll} \mbox{tion begins 7:30 a.m. on July 4th} & \mbox{director, Geary County Convenwith the Coors 10K Freedom Run} & \mbox{tion and Visitor's Bureau}. \end{array}$ at Heritage Park, in Junction City, located in Waters parking lot.

"This celebration is full of free entertainment and fun for families," said Connie Hall, executive 34th Armor.

"This year's parade won't have and concludes with fireworks a specific Grand Marshal," said beginning at 10 p.m. at Milford Hall. "The American Flag will be Lake. Festivities will resume on the Grand Marshal, with law July 5, at 9 a.m. at the Kid's Zone, enforcement and military following to demonstrate unity.

The parade will include Fort Riley soldiers from 1st Battalion,

"There will be an M1A1 Hall encourages people to downtown Junction City on July 4 Abrams Tank, an M2 Bradley and a HUMVEE," said Capt. Andrew sit on in the grass and shade of the the surrounding streets. Turner, 1st Brigade operations officer.

"We have one of the largest parades around," said Hall. People come from all around to this parade every year." All of the 4th of July festivities are open to the

park since there will be no arranged seating. A picnic lunch is brated here for 30 years now," also encouraged. However, no Hall said . "It's the only one in also encouraged. However, no coolers will be allowed. There the area that brings citizens and will be beer gardens in various locations.

Streets are going to be blocked in 2885.

"This tradition has been celesoldiers together to celebrate the 4th of July." For more information Hall said Fifth through Ninth on Sundown Salute, call 238-

Sundown Salute Events July 4

7:30 a.m. — Coors 10K Freedom Run begins at Heritage Park, Junction City

9 a.m. — One Mile Fun Run

10 a.m. - J.C.-Fort Riley Shrine Parade on 6th Street

11 a.m. — Wreath Laying Ceremony at Heritage Park, 6th Street and Washington **Noon** — Featured Entertainment at Heritage Park: USAF "Nightwing," JC Community Band, Rythem X and Jazz Trio-Michael T.

6 p.m. — Magical Mike Bliss, Comedian 7-9 p.m. — Tethered Hot Air Balloon Rules, Limited Tickets

7:30 p.m. — Chad Brock, Country Music **10 p.m.** — Fireworks over Milford Lake

Activities include:

* "Juneteeth" Art Display-JC Arts Gallery

- * Free Swimming at 5th Street Park Pool
- * Sundown Salute Car Show at 8th and Jefferson
- * "Kids Zone"-Waters Parking Lot
- * Horse & Carriage Rides Heritage Park
- * "Mud Bogg" at Grant Avenue * Special Appearance by KC Chiefs Mascot -
- * Virtual Lazer Hunting Gallery by KWPD * Food Vendors will be located around the

July 5

9 a.m.-8 p.m. — Kid's Zone Display at Arts Gallery-Jefferson Street **1-5 p.m.** — JCHS Band, Jimmie Lewin and Whiskey Point

6 p.m.—midnight — The Benders, Soul Project and Joe Good

Soldiers help homeless veterans

By Jeremy Heckler

19th PAD

Veterans are sometimes called upon to make the ultimate sacrifice to their country. When hard times hit them after their military time is over, there seem to be few who are there to help them in their time of need.

A group of citizens gathered together last weekend to show their appreciation and help out soldiers as part of Operation Stand Down, June 7-9, in Kansas City at the Manual Career Center.

Operation Stand Down provides homeless veterans with hot meals, a safe place to relax and assistance to get off being homeless. Down on their luck veterans can receive medical treatment, counseling, legal, social and educational assistance.

The program takes in homeless veterans Friday morning in a camp setting with sleeping tents, showers and hot food. They can meet with mental health and substance abuse counselors or find out more about what benefits they are entitled to.

Current active duty personnel, as well as some inspired retirees in the area, volunteer their time to help the veterans.

'All of the volunteers are military from here and civilians from

Rick Stanley, 541st Maintenance Battalion, who is volunteering for the second time. Stanley said he first got involved with the program when a retired sergeant major and his wife heard him play in a band at a community gathering and asked him to participate. Participating in the event last year was a thought provoking experience for Stanley.

"I didn't know what to expect, but seeing veterans in this particular situation concerned me a lot," said Stanley. "I think that anything we can do to support them is a great undertaking.

Stanley, a former member of the Army Band in Europe, brought his musical abilities to the last year's Stand Down.

"I'm looking forward to entertaining these veterans who served and help them forget their situation, smile a little while, clap and stomp their feet and help them have a good time," said Stanley last week before attending the weekends event. He performed on Friday evening and Saturday morning for the veterans.

He said last year that military personnel came and provided legal assistance during Stand Down. While he was there, he saw veterans from a variety of America's conflicts.

"Last year there were vets from the local area," said Sgt. 1st Class every war," said Stanley. "There

were an immense amount of Vietnam veterans and a large amount of Desert Shield and Desert Storm veterans, which surprised me.'

Stanley said he plans on volunteering every year and hopes that other soldiers will as well.

"If they can't support this year, try next year, because they need all of the help they can get," said

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Fort Riley celebrating Army birthday

By Emily O'Connor

K-State Intern

Fort Riley is celebrating the Army's 227th birthday June 14, with a number of commemoration activities.

A wreath laying ceremony will take place at 3 p.m. at Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's tomb located in the Place of Meditation in Abilene, Kan., to honor his staus as a former Army Chief of Staff. Brig. Gen. David Gross, ADC (M) and CSM Richard Hearron, CSM, 24th Inf. Div. (MECH) and Fort Riley, will render the military honor.

Two other wreath laying ceremonies will take place honoring other former Army Chiefs of Staff, one at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., where Gen. Douglas MacArthur is entombed, and the other at Arlington Cemetery, Va., where

the majority of former chiefs are buried.

* The garrison flag, which is a 20-foot by 38-foot American flag, will fly over Bldg. 500.

* The Devil's Den dining facility on Custer Hill will be dedicated in memory of Maj. Daniel Richmond Edwards, 1st Infantry

Edwards was the first person from the Big Red One to receive the Medal of Honor for service during World War I.

His children, Macon, Richmond and Jefferson Edwards and Mary Lynch will attend the ceremony at 12:30 p.m.

The Benders, an oldies group, will be playing at Manhattan's Arts in the Park at 8 p.m. During their performance, the Benders will sing happy birthday to the United States Army. The Arts in the Park takes place in the Manhattan City Park.

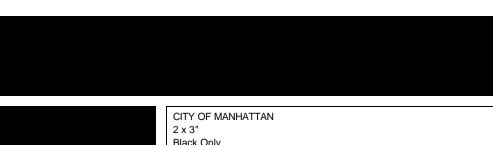
* The June 16 episode of "In Step with Fort Riley" at 9:30 a.m. on FOX 43 will highlight the Army birthday. A three-minute birthday message from the Secretary of the Army, Army Chief of Staff and Sergeant Major of the Army will air on Fort Riley's Channel 2 following "In Step."

* Army birthday coins will be awarded to the top qualifiers from each unit for the Expert Field Medical Badge test. The final test is a 12-mile foot march today.

Fort Riley also celebrated the Army's 227th birthday on June 1 during the post's open house. Maj. Gen. Thomas Metz, commanding general, 24th Infantry Division (Mech) and Fort Riley, cut an Army birthday cake with a 1849 Dragoon Saber.

Approximately 1,000 slices were distributed to the veterans and family members who toured the Veterans' Tent.





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When the gates open each day of the Country Stampede, country music fans race to the seating area to stake out a spot n front of the stage. Last year, more than 100,000 fans came to the three-day festival.

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Country Stampede attracts country music stars like Chad Brock to the festival. Brock appeared last year.

Volunteers keep festival running

By Gary Skidmore

Cmd. Information Officer

Seeing friends, having fun and njoying ring-side seats to big name country music perfornances is why 350 soldiers, famly members, retirees and Departnent of the Army civilians voluneer at the Country Stampede.

The volunteers give five hours--day of their time for the opporunity to hear some of the biggest names in country music perform. The festive Country Stampede ield at Tuttle Creek State Park in Manhattan, begins June 27, with he opening party followed by hree days of some of the finest country music found anywhere in

According to Mick McCalliser, volunteer coordinator, the volinteers save a lot of money by vorking for their tickets.

"The Stampede volunteer staff s required to perform service five o six hours per day for three days Friday, Saturday, Sunday)," said AcCallister, who said his army of olunteers are very conscientious, how up on time and provide excellent service.

McCallister said that although hey don't get paid, what they do eceive is worth a lot of money.

"For their dedicated support, he volunteers receive admission o the festival which includes tick-off on Thursday night and

the actual Stampede Friday when deciding on who should through Sunday. They receive seating alongside the VIP area seating, a Stampede T-shirt and

three meals per day.

According to Wayne Rouse, president and general manager of the Country Stampede, that totals close to \$400-\$450 in benefits.

To get that many volunteers for the Stampede, McCallister begins planning early.

'Starting in March, I dust of my last year's data base and list of possible returnees," said McCallister. "I also have help from people like Mary Pauli of Manhattan who gather her group of 20 or more volunteers and Master Sgt. Ken Barteau of Fort Rucker, Ala.

According to McCallister, Barteau started the volunteer efforts six years ago while stationed at Fort Riley and is still highly active in the recruitment of volunteers today.

McCallister said he then begins the task of contacting everyone

"We have had great success with running ads and requesting said McCallister. 'Somewhere around 60 percent of the volunteers call saying they saw the ad in the paper.

McCallister said positions for the volunteers are based on past performance and telephone inter-

"I look for certain information

asked if I'm going to do this again next year, my answer is always "this is my last year. I spend serve soda and water as opposed to who should serve alcoholic approximately 120 hours prior to the actual Stampede getting beverages. Also, we have volunteers returning for the sixth year. Some of these volunteers look forward to the change of pace everything ready.

During the festival itself, I will spend from Thursday to Sunday 45-50 hours on the grounds."

McCallister said that although he jokes about the long hours and the hard work, he enjoys what he does as a volunteer coordinator.

"I like the change of pace, the challenges of organizing that many workers and the fun the festival brings," said McCallister.

"It's fast paced and exciting. I like the people, we work together to accomplish a huge task," said McCallister who swears again, "this is my last year."

Schedule of Events

97 Country Kick-Off Party 4:30 p.m. - 97 Country Karaoke Contest 6 p.m. - Dustin Evans 7:30 p.m. - Trick Pony 9:30 p.m. - Montgomery Gentry gates open at 4 pm

June 28

Noon - Heartland 1:30 p.m. - Dustin Evans 3 p.m. - Bellamy Brothers 5 p.m. - Blake Shelton 7:15 p.m. - Lonestar 9:30 p.m. - Alan Jackson

June 29

12 pm - Shevy Smith 1:30 pm - Larry the Cable Guy 3 pm - Phil Vassar 5 pm - Jamie O'Neal 7:15 pm - Trace Adkins 9:30 pm - Kenny Chesney

June 30

12:30 p.m. - Kelli Hake 2 p.m. - Emerson Drive 4 p.m. - Sara Evans 6 p.m. - Aaron Tippin 8 p.m. - Toby Keith

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from their normal jobs and the

satisfaction that comes with ser-

vice to patrons," said McCallister.

sionals, lawyers, mid-level man-

agers, supervisors, college stu-

dents and many other employ-ment diversities," McCallister

as a volunteer coordinator and

although he swears every year that this will be his last, he keeps

McCallister is in his fifth year

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Call for school, sports physicals soon

oital is now booking appointnents for 2002-03 school and ports physicals. The appointnents will be for July 23-25, netween 10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and 3 law requires students currently in 5th 12th preday have a weekly 5:50 p.m. The school and sports physicals appointments are availble only to TRICARE Prime eneficiaries. Parents guardians are required to book an ppointment for the physicals hrough the Fort Riley TRICARE Service Center. No walk-ins will

e accepted. guardians are Parents or trongly encouraged to call and ook an school and sports physial appointment for the above lates. Due to the limited number

5th-12th grades have a yearly sports physical. Before a child is allowed to participate in the school's athletic programs, the coaches must have a current sports physical exam for 2002-03 school year. Last year's sports physical forms are not renewable.

A school physical is required for children under the age of 8 who will be enrolling in the Kansas Public School System for the first time.

A parent or legal guardian must of appointments, no physicals for ort Riley Child and Youth Ser-age of 18 years to get the physical. rort Riley Child and Youth Serage of 18 years to get the physical. for appointments are Monday rices, Headstart, daycare, or child Bring your child's yellow immu-Friday, 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Irwin Army Community Hos- dren under the age of 4 can be nization card and military ID to the appointment. It is required by regulation that children who have reached the age of 10 must have a military ID card and bring it with them on the day of their school and sports physical appointment.

If a legal guardian is accompanying the child, bring the power of attorney document to the appointment also. Parents or guardians may pick up the physical forms in advance and fill them out prior to their child's appointment. The forms are available at the hospital information desk.

To schedule a school or sport physical appointment, call the local TRICARE Service Center at 784-1200 or call toll free 1-800-874-9378. The hours of operation

New OB Class

The New OB Class is held every Tuesday morning, 8:30 - 11:30 a.m., in Ward three B of Irwin Army Community Hospital. A positive pregnancy test is required before scheduling your attendance of the New OB Class. Spouses, or men and women who are the support persons for the pregnant soldier or military dependent are welcome to attend.

Expectant mothers will be introduced to the IACH OB/GYN staff members; fill out their OB charts, review medical and genetic history with an OB/GYN staff member, and will also be provided information on available resources offered on the Fort Riley post or local communities. The New OB Class is not a labor and delivery class.

To schedule your attendance of the New OB Class, call the TRICARE Service Center at 784-1200 or dial the toll-free number 1-888-874-9378.

Cancer support group

The Fort Riley Cancer Support Group meeting will be Wednesday at 6 p.m. at Irwin Army Community Hospital, first floor, in the patient waiting area of the Combined Surgery Clinic. Participants are asked to bring any news articles pertaining to your cancer diagnosis.

Military service members, their family members and Department of Army Civilians are welcome to attend. Participation is encouraged for persons who were recently diagnosed with cancer, family and friends of persons with cancer, and cancer survivors. The Fort Riley Cancer Support Group meeting is usually held on the first Wednesday of the month. For more information call 239-7163.

Travel Medicine Clinic

Irwin Army Community Hospital's Preventive Medicine Service will be holding a Travel Medicine Clinic every Tuesday, 8 - 11 a.m. and 1 - 3 p.m. Military service members and their families who will be traveling outside of the United States are eligible for the Travel Medicine Clinic. Patients are required to have their medical record and shot record with them at the time of their appointment.

To book a Travel Medicine clinic appointment,

please call 239-7386.

"Weigh" to Stay

"Weigh" to Stay is the Army's new weight man agement and education program to fight obesity. A of this month, "Weigh" to Stay, is the new Arm standard.

The Nutrition Care Division of Irwin Army Com munity Hospital will begin "Weigh" to Stay classe in July. This starts with a two-hour class that will b given by a registered dietician and the follow-up sessions will continue the education process and offer immediate feedback concerning an individ ual's progress. There is no class fee.

Fort Riley service members who meet the Arm Weight Standard, but want to lose a few pounds ar encouraged to participate. Soldiers and their famil members will learn the basic principles of weigh reduction and exercise and behavior modification "Weigh" to Stay activities will be analyzing a par ticipant's food and exercise diary and measuring person's body composition at certain intervals.

To sign up for the "Weigh" to Stay classes, ca the TRICARE Service Center at 784-1200 or cal toll free at 1-888-874-9378.

Prenatal classes

The Women Infant Care Center of Irwin Arm Community Hospital is offering a new series of pre natal classes, "The Gift of Motherhood" on July 19 9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., in the third floor classroom Expectant mothers between their 12th and 40t week of pregnancy are eligible to attend.

The prenatal classes are free and each participar will receive a personal copy of the book, "The Git of Motherhood" to take home.

Expectant mothers are asked to bring their spouse, significant other or birth coach. The class i limited to 20 participants. The prenatal classes wil continue to be held on the third Saturday of ever month at IACH.

For more information, please call Capt. Dian Seuss at 239-7434. To register for "The Gift c Motherhood" prenatal classes, please call the Foi Riley TRICARE Service Center at 784-1200 or to free at 1-888-874-9378.

Old age not always cause of hearing loss

By Rebecca Mabrey, R.N. IACH Occupational Health

Noise - in work sites or during ield training exercises is one of he most common health hazards or our Fort Riley soldiers and ivilian employees. According to Department of Army pamphlet, Hearing Conservation Program," noise hazard or noise hazardous rea is any place where the person s exposed to sound levels greater han or equal to 85 decibels of constant noise, or sound levels

els of intermittent. The pamphlet states that decisels are the measurement for the loudness' of noise. Examples of ertain equipment noise levels re: chainsaws, 125 decibels and ircular saws, 102 decibels,

reater than or equal to 140 deci-

according to Lt. Col. David Chandler in his article, "What you don't hear can hurt you." A service member who fires a 50 caliber machine gun is exposed to 160 decibels and an M16 rifle shot produces 156 decibels of noise, Chandler states. "Areas that exceed the healthy limits of noise exposure have to have noise warning signs posted," he said.

Noise induced hearing loss is painless, progressive, permanent and preventable. Progressive means that the damage will start at a person's high-pitch range and roll down into other ranges. Most hearing loss is permanent, but there is 'temporary' hearing loss, states Chandler. An example would be a music concert. After the concert, the person may not be able to hear clearly and notice

some ringing in your ears. The next morning, hearing should return to normal. People whose work site is in a constant noise hazard area are required to wear hearing protection according to Fort Riley safety regulations. Hearing protection, such as noise muffs, sound attenuating helmets and correctly fitted earplugs can prevent permanent hearing loss.

Symptoms of noise exposure are: ringing or buzzing in your ears; difficulty understanding conversational speech, especially where there is background noise; needing to turn the volume up on the TV or radio and a sense of fullness in your ears.

For more information, call Occupational Health of Irwin Army Community Hospital at 239-7042.

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Monday - Friday 9 â.m. - 6 p.m., Saturdays 8 a.m. - noon, through August, and the office is closed on Sundays and holidays. For further nformation, stop by ITR, buildng 6019, across from the PX, or all 239-5614/4415.

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Anheuser-Busch Adventure Parks

There are military discounts for ine family adventure parks ncluding: SeaWorld in Orlando, Fla., San Antonio, Texas, and San Diego, Calif.; Busch Gardens and Vater Country USA in Williamsourg, Va.; Sesame Place in Langiorne, Pa.; Busch Gardens and Adventure Island in Tampa, Fla. nd Discovery Cove in Orlando. Special military admission disounts available.

Almond Resorts

Almond Resorts offers two peautiful, all-inclusive resorts in peautiful and safe Barbados. Miltary/DoD discounts of 50 perent. Let ITR put together a vacaion get-a-way.

Marriott Vacation Club

The Marriott Vacation Club is naving a military family promoion. The \$89 package includes la., a tour of the new Horizons by Marriott Club and \$100 in Marriott Destination Dollars." The destination dollars can be ised for dining, attractions or hopping. Customers must be 21 rears of age or older and other estrictions apply. Area attraction ickets are also available through

ITR hours of operation are ITR. Fort Riley ITR will receive \$10 per package booked Further information is available at www.armymwr.com on the inter-

Worlds of Fun

There is a thrilling new ride that lets passengers experience tumbling and it is unique and exhilarating. ThunderHawk swings back and forth in a cradlelike motion until enough momentum takes riders over the top to a height of approximately six stories. Thrill-seekers will find the new attractions unusual, exhilarating ride an exciting addition to the Mamba's 75 mph, 205-foot drop and the Boomerang's 12story corkscrew scream machine. Worlds of Fun continues to offer a total family entertainment experience, from Camp Snoopy for young children and parents to ThunderHawk and other exciting rides for teenage thrill seekers. The "Spring Special" is still available through June. Prices are nearly 50 percent off the regular admission price in celebration of the World's of Fun's 30th Anniversary. Discount tickets are now available.

Arrowhead salutes America

On the Fourth of July, the Kansas City Wizards will again host the largest fireworks show in Kansas City. The aerial fireworks display will take place high over Arrowhead Stadium at the Truman Sports complex following the Kansas City Wizards game versus D.C. United. The major league soccer game will kick-off at 7 p.m., followed immediately by the fireworks display. Fans attending will once again have the unique opportunity to go down on Arrowhead Field with their blankets and watch the fireworks from the grass field after the game. Dishree days and two nights at a count tickets are available at ITR Marriott property in Orlando, at \$12 for adults and \$7 for youth 15 and under.

Oceans of Fun

Who needs a trip to the coast when Kansas City has Oceans of Fun? With over 60 acres of wet and wild adventure, there is no need to travel anywhere else. Pack your shades and sunscreen

and head out to enjoy a million gallons of refreshment in the Surf City Wave Pool. Take a relaxing float along the Caribbean Cooler or Challenge the storm of Hurricane Falls family raft ride. Kids will have a blast in Crocodile Isle, complete with mini water slides, spray cannons and Captain Kidd's pirate ship. Grown-ups can get away at Castaway Cove, a pool just for adults with a swim-up cabana serving tropical refreshments. Oceans of Fun is the place to be for summer fun. Discounts tickets now available.

Cruise reservations

Military specials are still available for numerous sailing dates. Authorized patrons can start taking advantage of special military discounts on bargain cruises. Stop by ITR for brochures and information concerning Carnival Cruise Line, Holland America, Royal Caribbean and Disney Cruises. Or make an appointment with Teresa by calling 239-5614/4415.

Six Flags over Texas

"Best of Texas Festival" -Come experience a festival celebrating the heritage and history of Texas that is so big and so grand that it can only be found at Six Flags Over Texas. This summer, Six Flags will have everything that you love about the Lone Star State, with spectacular shows like Austin City Limits, Wild West shoot-'em-up-Rangers & Outlaws and lots of dancing with the Dal-las Cheerleaders in Celebrate

Texas and the Apache Belles! There will be plenty of exhibits, animals, great food from around Texas and more fun and entertainment than you can enjoy in just one day! The Best of Texas threeday ticket special, two days to Six Flags Over Texas and one ticket to Hurricane Harbor, is only \$45 though ITR. That's a savings of 60 percent.

Science City tickets are now available through ITR. Imagine a city like no other in the world, a thriving metropolis that combines adventure, entertainment, discoverv and excitement. Where the ordinary is replaced by extraordinary and the impossible becomes possible That's Science City. The Hubble Space Telescope exhibit is free with paid Science City admission. Discount tickets now available through ITR.

Six Flags, St. Louis

Cultures from throughout the world converge at Six Flags, St. Louis, as the theme park hosts the Six Flags World's Fair now through June 30. Talented entertainers, craft and trade artists and ethnic food vendors share their piece of the world with Six Flags guests, as the theme park celebrates the richness of internation al traditions. During this limited engagement, a visit to Six Flags is a trip around the globe! Discount tickets are available through ITR.

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Mosquito spraying to begin

IACH Release

Mosquito fogging will begin n post soon because of to the ecent rainfalls and standing water reating a higher than normal ummer's mosquito crop.

Pest control personnel will be pplying mosquito adulticide to reas of the post using Ultra-Low-/olume equipment. The chemials used are EPA approved for control of adult mosquitoes and re not known to be a health haz-

However, individuals with respiratory disorders could suffer liscomfort.

Therefore, individuals are dvised to go inside and close vindows and doors as the mosluito fogger approaches. Keep hem closed for about 15 minutes.

The ULV equipment is used at very slow speed and is equipped vith warning lights and signs. oggers, walkers and vehicle trafic should avoid the fog the nachine emits when possible.

Residents on post can help with he control of the mosquito popuation by checking their own area or mosquito breeding places such is tin cans, old tires, stopped-up ain gutters, children's swimming ools, anything that holds water hould be checked.

Mosquitoes must have water to atch from the egg to the larvae tage.

Without water, the mosquito's ife cycle can not develop. While n the out of doors, do not forget o use insect repellent on exposed GEICO- ARMED FORCES COMM Black Only Staying Behind

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Fourth Army stop loss announced

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innounced its fourth stop loss he field artillery and explosive ordnance disposal specialties. Approximately 175 Fort Riley oldiers are assigned to these ields.

This fourth increment includes hree officer specialties and seven nlisted military occupational pecialties considered essential to he national security of the United

Additionally, Stop Loss four eleased 13 specialties from previous stop loss announcements.

top loss in support of Operations Noble Eagle and Enduring Freelom were announced on Nov. 30, Dec. 27 and Feb. 8.

The first increment focused on are: Active Army Special Forces solliers and selected Aviation speialties. The second increment xpanded the previous coverage o include additional skills and pecialties and to include the Specialties: Ready Reserve, and the third ocused primarily on military olice.

Stop loss allows the Army to etain soldiers in the service beyond their date of separation or etirement for an open-ended peri-

Those affected by the order The Department of the Army generally cannot voluntarily retire or leave active duty or separate une 6, which primarily affects from the service as long as reserves are called to active duty or until otherwise relieved by proper authority.

Stop loss does not affect most involuntary separations or retirements, nor does it generally limit laws, regulations or policies that lead to involuntary separations, retirements or releases from

The Army will re-evaluate stop loss on a monthly basis and use it as a tool to maintain readiness. Soldiers should contact their ser-The first three increments of vicing personnel activity for more details or questions.

Officer Specialties and Enlisted Military Occupational Specialties (MOS) subject to Stop Loss 4

Officer Specialties:

30 Information Operations

34 Strategic Intelligence 53 Information

Enlisted Military Occupational ceptor

13C Field Artillery Automated Fire Support Specialist

13D Field Artillery Tactical

Data Systems Specialist 13E Cannon Fire Direction Specialist

14E Patriot Fire Control Spe-

52E Prime Power Production Specialist

55D Explosive Ordnance Disposal Specialist

96U Unmanned Aerial Vehicle Operator

The announcement released officers with a 48E Foreign Area Officer (EURASIA) specialty from the program.

Enlisted soldiers released from previous stop loss announcements include the following MOSs:

81T Topographic Analyst

92R Rigger

96D Imagery Analyst 96H Common Ground Station

Operator 96Z Intelligence Senior NCO

97L Translator (Russian and Spanish Linguist in the Ready Reserve only)

97Z Senior Human Intelligence NCO

98G Cryptologic Linguist (Russian and Spanish Linguist

98H Communications Inter-

98J Electronic Intelligence Analyst

98K Signal Collection Analyst 98Z Senior Signal Intelligence NCO

No warrant officer specialties were added or released by the most recent announcement.

Eisenhower honored today in Abilene

Staff Reports

Fort Riley will take the spotlight this afternoon when they participate in the Eisenhower Center Wreath Laying Ceremony. The event commemorates the Army Birthday and honors former president Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Eisenhower, also a former chief of staff of the Army, is one of only two former CSAs who are not buried in Arlington National Cemetery in Washington, D.C. In accordance with a Depart-laying.

ment of Defense directive, Fort Riley will send representatives to the center located in Abilene, Kan., to pay respect and honors to Kansas' native

Brig. Gen. David Gross, 24th Infantry Division's assistant division commander, maneuver, will lay the wreath on Eisenhower's grave located at the Place of Meditation at 3 p.m. with the assistance of CSM Richard Hearron, division command sergeant major. Taps will follow the wreath

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Defense Secretary visits servicemenbers in Kuwait

By Kathleen Rhem

American Forces Press

KUWAIT CITY, Kuwait, June). 2002 — Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld told U.S. troops erving here that the global war on terrorism may have begun in Afghanistan, but it won't end

Rumsfeld is stopping overnight n this Persian Gulf nation to visit American service members at land," he said. Camp Doha and to meet with iigh-level Kuwaiti government officials.

Shortly after landing here, Rumsfeld told reporters traveling vith him that he is not here to dissuss possible action against Iraq, out to visit nations that are friends of the United States. "It's been too ong for me as Secretary of Defense to not have been here,"

The secretary will also visit Qatar and Bahrain before heading o India and Pakistan later in the

Speaking to about 1,000 troops hem it's been a decade since "the have stepped forward."

United States and coalition forces came together here in Kuwait to repel Iraqi aggressions and defeat the forces that had done so much damage to this country."

Now the United States has been attacked, and "once again a large global coalition has come together to defeat the individuals, the countries, the people who have visited such destruction on our

Roughly 2,000 American troops are stationed at the desert base, part of about 8,000 U.S. service members in this country that borders Iraq.

Rumsfeld told them they stand "between freedom and fear, between our people and a dangerous adversary who will not be appeased and will not be ignored and will not be allowed to win."

If Americans are to continue living as free people, Rumsfeld said, "some of our number" have to step forward and defend that t Camp Doha, Rumsfeld told freedom. "You are the ones who CASS COMMUNICATIONS, INC. 4 x 14"

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